Department Announces Formal Been Issued and Last of Command Will Be Home This Week saved.

VILLISTA BANDITS ARE FOLLOWING HUN CLOSELY

Washington Officialdom Hints At Doubts of Carranza's Ability To Withstand Pressure Combined Outlaws Bring To Bear to the war.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) Mexico behind them by the end Shanghai to San Francisco. of this week. This was officially Prior to this she stopped the Toyo reported here last night, following that announcement of the formal orders directing the withdrawal of the American troops

Kisen Knisha steamer Tenyo Maru,
Japanese registry, out of Manila, off
the Island of Luzon, February 5, and
removed nine Hindu passengers. The
Tenyo Maru was bound from Shanghai
to Manila. Two of the steerage passes to
gets were bound from Shanghai
to Manila. Two of the steerage passes to from the southern republic.

It is believed here that Villa, whose strength has been constantly increasing during the last England in Japan. few weeks, and who is known to under his personal command, in addition to those troops under the command of his own lieutenauts and those commanded by men like Zapata and Salazar, and other outlaw leaders, will at once begin maneuvers aimed to getting control of the country abandoned by Pershing and the American sol-

VILLA PREPARED

It is known that the bandit the organization probably will go to the assistance of Mayor Gill and the warrant for Hewett's prest alleging ing arrangements for taking up other city officials, including Chief of that he killed each child by a brutal this ground as soon as Pershing Police Beekingham and former Sheriff Blodge, who are accused of having consorted with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the will be a street of the spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who was a street of the spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who was a street of the spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who was a spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who was a spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who was a spired with Fred Billingsly to import large quantities of whiskey into the whole who are accused of having constructions. make desperate attempts to win Gill is also accused of having accepted his point. He is known to be exceptionally well armed, both with small arms and with artillery, mayor any financial assistance he may much of which he has taken from Mayor Gill said yesterday that the de facto troops at the City neither he nor the chief of pelice much of which he has taken from of Chihuahua and Torreon.

This and other factors in the Mexican problem is giving the administration pause in its plans for sending Mr. Fletcher as representative of the Wash ington government to Carranza's headquarters. Officials do not hesitate to say that the attitude of the First Chief has not been so friendly of late as to warrant such a step on the part of the American administration, and admit that there is a feeling in high quarters that to send Fletcher would be according rather too much recognition to the and of the de facto government of Government Tottering

It is also pointed out that the whole of the so-called Constitutionalist govrament of Mexico is tottering and may fall at any moment. It is asserted by those who are in a position to know that nothing save the support, moral and material, which the President has given to Carranza has enabled that ider to retain the control that he does of Mexican affairs.

His position has long been recog-nized as most precarious, and the recent agreement between Villa and Zapata, as well as the growing strength of Villa throughout the north-ern districts of the republic, make the tenure of his government even more uncertain. It is largely because of this fact that Mr. Wilson is reported to be besitating before sending a representative to the de facto capital. Withdrawal Aids Wilson

State department officials last night also admitted that the government considers that the withdrawal of Pershing will strengthen the hands of the administration in dealing with Carranza. The presence of General Pershing's men in Mexican territory was the stum-bling block over which the international peace commissioners fell in their efforts to reach an agreement between the two countries. Carranza demanded withdrawal of Pershing before he would accede to the demands of the United States, and with Pershing out of the equatry Carranza will no longer be able to dodge the requirements of the administration.

HEALTH REGULATIONS START MEXICAN RIOTS

ciated Press by Pederal Wireless) EL PASO, January 29 - Rioting broke out yesterday at the Mexican

NEAR IRISH COAST

Former White Star Liner Carries Down With Her All of the Hundreds of Men Who Made Her Crew Save Only Twelve Officers and 109 Bluejackets

(Associated gress by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, January 29-Announcenent is made of the loss of the British Orders For Withdrawal Have coast of Ireland Thursday. She was service. The details of the country's sunk either by a mine or submarine. Twelve officers and 109 men were

> This number saved indicates that there was a heavy loss of life, but how heavy it would be difficult to estimate, inasmuch as it is not known how many men the Laurentie would carry as an auxiliary cruiser.

The Laurentic was a triple-screw vessel, of 14,892 gross tonnage, 9255 net, 550.4 feet in length, 67.3 beam and 32.9 deep. She was built at Belfast in 1908 deep. She was built at Belfast in 1908 by Harland & Wolff for the White Star ine, which operated her as a liner prior

In the Pacific she caused two international complications. Her most noteworthy action was stopping the China ASHINGTON, January 29 out of Woosung February 18, 1916, and Mail steamer China, American registry, The last of the men under the command of General Perded States protested this action and the shing will have left the soil of British government agreed to release

gers were bound from San Francisco to Manila, six from San Francisco to Hongkong and the second-cabin pas senger from San Francisco to Hong-kong. This aroused ill-feeling against His Four Babies

Leaders Declare Financial Assistance Will Be Offered To Seattle Mayor

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) SEATTLE, January 29-Local prohibition leaders declared yesterday that able to escape. need in fighting the charges.

would interpose any technical objections, but would do all in their power to hasten the trial.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT IN MALAYAN 'QUAKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, January 29-Details of the havor wrought by a recent earthin the East Indies, were received yes terday in a Reuters despatch from Batavia.

great landslide destroyed whole village, according to the despatch. Fourteen houses were all that patch.

seaped in a large community.

Three hundred persons were killed and about the same number were seriously injored on the island as the re sult of the quake.

TOKIO CALLS MINISTER

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, January 29-Baron G. Hayshi, Japanese minister at Peking has been called home by his government to report on certain important diplomatic onditions in China. The minister is expected to be here February 3.

end of the international bridge, be tween this city and Juarez, as the result of the enforcement of health regulations as precautions against the importation of typhus from the Mexican

The regulation that around the ire of the rioters, who were mostly women, was a ruling that all unclean persons should be washed and their clothing disinfected before they would be per-mitted to cross the bridge into El Paso. The rioters were principally Mexican women servants employed in El Paso homes. "raffic was blocked for sev-

eral hours on each side of the bridge by the trouble. An amicable adjustment of the difficulty was made at a conference between Mexican and American officials, who agreed to recognize the disinfec-tion certificates issued by Mexican au thorities. The Mexican health officials have an effective quarantine plant in Juarez.

CRUISER LAURENTIC VOLUNTEER SERVICE PROVES FAILURE REVENUE MEASURE SUNK BY MINE So Says New York Bower Co. Million To Service MEASURE So Says New York Report On Militia Problem 10 BE RUSHED the 2,400 who submitted replies had to national guard was not to be depended give up their regular civilian income. upon for defense." Reports of the sec

State militin organizations full credit for "their enthusiasm and spirit of patriotic sacrifice," the mobilization has proved the universal training under a single Federal control is the only satisfactory solution of the country's military problem, in the opinion of the ally Committee on National Defense ap-pointed some months ago by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel to investigate the National Guard's concentration at the Mexican border in response to the call

of President Wilson. The committee's report, urges uni versal military training, but emphasizes "an immediate need" for an defense system should be worked out, it is recommended, "by the military experts whose knowledge and experi-ence are at the disposal of Congress." Willard Straight, banker, formerly in

the American consular service, is chair-man of the executive committee signing the report. Other members are Cleveland H. Dodge, William N. Dyk-man, George W. Perkins, Alfred E. Smith, Alexander M. White and John Mitchell, labor leader. Mr. Mitchell dissented from the conclusion drawn in favor of universal military training.

The report embodies infomation conomic and military character obtained from official and unofficial War department data was studied, officers and men of the na-tional goard were questioned, and "a military expert and critic of estab-lished reputation" visited the Mexican border. The committee "merely presents the facts," the report points out, and draws from them the conclusion that voluntary enlistment and dependence upon the dual federal and state control have proved a failure."

By direct inquiry among New York State guardsmen, the committee says it ascertained that sixty five per cent of

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

TACOMA, Washington, January 29-

Charged with the murder of his four

Hewett's home was destroyed by

fire Saturday night. The four children

perished in the flames supposedly un-

children, A. Hewett, a zailread brake-

man, was arrested here yesterday.

flames which enveloped the house.

'GENTLE FORCIBLE

Propagandist, Reported To Be

"Progressing Well"

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

ommissioner of Corrections Lewis.

Mrs. Byrnes is not making resistance,

Forcible feeding is an every-day mat-ter, for alcoholics, those addicted to

the use of drugs, and others. The only difference between their cases and that

of Mrs. Byrnes is that she has someone

This statement of the commissioner

ses not agree with one issued by Mar-

garet Sanger, sister of Mrs. Byrnes,

liable information that her sister was

Mrs. Byrnes is serving a prison sen

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

In buying a cough medicine for chil-

dren, bear in mind that Chamberlain's

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NEW YORK, January 29—Giving give up their regular civilian income. Upon for defense." Reports of the sections and enlisted men of the Many of these reported they lest their retary of war, and of bureaus of the positions and were unable to get them or "their enthusiasm and spirit of back when the men were mustered out.

Eighty-four per cent of those who were questioned replied "no" when asked if they intended to enlist again. A great number declared "emphaticfor universal service," and asserted they would not do military serv ice henceforth under any other sys-

In obtaining economic information the committee sent queries to employ-ers as well as to the men. "Guardsmen," the report says in this connec-tion, "told about their pecuniary losses and the suffering caused by their de-pendents; and employers told of the effect of the mobilization on business, and gave their conception of a sound national military policy." The facts established, the report says, may be stated under two heads, economic and military. Regarding the economic side, it is stated:

"By bringing into service men with family and business responsibilities, although there was available in the country a far more than adequate numunmarried men who had not attained a high economic value, the mobilization showed that the national guard scheme of defense was economically unsound. It caused widespread distress to the dependents of guards-men, and it took mature men from posiemployers continued to pay their men during service while others cut Discussing, in conclusion, "the need off their men's pay. Under the prevail of defense," the committee alludes to ing system of voluntary enlistment, it the "new and quite unforeseen status was not possible to select from the mawas not possible to select from the na-tional guard, either before the mobilization or afterwards, the class of men casily to be spared for military duty." zation

ontinues. "The mobilization showed that the itself.

Statistica based on inquiry among employers show that of 431 who expressed opinions upon military preparation in general, 429 favored it and two opin general, 429 favored it and two op-posed it. Of 369 who expressed opin-ions on universal service, 356 favored it and thirteen opposed it. Only four employers, favored a continuance of the present national guard system, the report says, and two of these believed also in universal service. The report-continues:

"Next to the declaration for universal service, the most striking feature of the employers' replies was the em-phasis they placed upon the need of an equal distribution of burden. They said they were ready to give time off to ed the training to be governed by some rational scheme under which all employers, as well as all men of military age

The replies from the 2400 New York guardsmen, the report says, indicate that, 'it was not rough military lifethey objected to but the inequality of treatment.'

federal government failed to supply war strength equipment promptly, but also because the national guard organizations did not have—as they were tions where they had established their required to have their peace strength usefulness to commerce and industry. The burden it three upon employers was held to have been better equipped was inequitably distributed, in that anywhere near ready."

ional guard, either before the mobili-ation or afterwards, the class of men easily to be spared for military duty."

Of the military aspect, the report continues.

That the great changes of the last level years have forced upon the United States." Isolation no longer protects the country, it is held, and "it is nothing more than common prudence" that the nation should prepare to protect

MAUL MAN PLEADS FOR THE SMALL FARMER BEFORE HILO TRADE BOARD

HILO, January 26-"Refer to the be obtained. However, it was voted to of the meeting of the Hilo board of Bodies of Children trade on Friday last although the legislative committee had asked for the Found With Their Skulls Crushcalling of the meeting to get the views ed, Following Destruction of of the members on the various topics Their Home In Tacoma, and Which were to be brought up, says the Their Father Arrested At Once

Herald.

There were numerous topics placed before the meeting, the bulk being introduced by E. N. Deyo, chairman of the legistlative committee. These included the question of a cemetery for Hilo, establishing a park along the Waiakea River, new wharves water front approaches, increased terms for county officials, authority over prisoners when at work away from the jail, increases in salaries of county treasurer, county auditor, county clerk and district magistrate, provision for district magistrate's vacation, clubs ation, clubs and their licenses, authority over fire brigades, a better law library and greater advantages for the small farm-

blow on the head and set the house afire to destroy the evidence of the The discussions in most instances were keen and interesting, indicating that considerable interest is being taken in When the charred bodies of the four children were removed from the ruins matters concerning the welfare of Hilo of the home, it was discovered that by the members of the Board of trade. the skull of each child was crushed. udge C. F. Parsons and Dr. H. B. Each child was found lying in its bed and the matress of each bed was covamong those present and took a critical interest in the various topic brought Hewett denies the crime. According to his story, he was awakened during up for discussion.

the night by the cries of one of the For the Small Parmer children. He arose, he said, lit a kero-One of the features of the meeting sene oil lamp and attended the child who was ill. He then retired, accordwas an address by E. O. Moore of the Maui experimental station, who spoke ing to the account given the police, on behalf of the small farmer, advoleaving the lamp burning on the table. cating among other things an increase He dropped off too sleep again, he in the length of the homestead lease, and was awakened by the the introduction of a provision preventing the sale of homesteads to others Mrs. Hewett left Tacoma and went than bonn-fide homesteaders, the proto Seattle last Monday. Domestic trouvision of leans to the farmers on adble is believed to have parted the vantageous terms and a greater appropriation for experimental work. These questions were referred to the legislafive committee and the board recommended a greater appropriation being sought for.

bught for.
John A. Scott informed the meeting BRITAIN SOON TO that the land desired for a cemetery would be available as soon as the present crop was harvested, approximately

FEEDING" WORKING three months' time. Regarding the parking of a strip of land along the Wainkes River, it was pointed out by D. McH. Forbes that conditions had changed since the new Mrs. Ethel Byrnes Birth Control road was actually decided upon, which changed the previous recommendations of the board. The space between the road and the river was now in places NEW YORK, January 29—Mrs. altimately agreed to submit the ques-Ethel Byrnes, who has been on a hunger than to the park commissioners to refar too wide for a park, and it was strike since Monday, is said to be port thereon at the next meeting of ble feeding." "The hunger strike is a hoax," said

A special committee will take up the question of the proposed new wharves and wharf approaches with Superin-tendent of Public Works Charles B. Forbes immediately upon his return from the mainland and it is hoped that suitable action will be obtained.

Longer Terms In Office

G. H. Vicars suggested that an effort be made to obtain an increase in the term of county officials to four years instead of two, as is now the case, but the suggestion failed to meet with support, it being the consensus of opinion in a dangerous condition and might die that it was better to leave well enough alone. Julian Monsarrat addressed the meeting on this subject at the request tence of thirty days on Blackwell's of Mr. Vicars and he declared himself Island for circulating literature on the in favor of present conditions rather

than in favor of a longer term.

Dual control of prisoners was another suggestion which fuiled to find acceptance among those present. The difficulty of obtaining prisoners for public work apart from the jail was referred to and it was suggested that the board of supervisors be given control over the men so that better conditions from the county point of view would CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

egislative committee" was the keynote permit matters to remain as they were at present rather than suggest any change. The chairman also referred to the

salaries now being paid to the treas-urer auditor and county clerk pointing out how inadequate they were and suggesting an increase in same.

C. P. Parsons recommended an increase in the district magistrate's sal-

sry and after a lengthy discussion it was agreed to refer these matters to the legislative committee recommending an increase in each case to \$200 per

Mr. Parsons also stated that at present, when it was found necessary for the district magistrate to absent himself from the bench, he had to pay his clude figures on inheritance taxes, exsubstitute out of his personal funds, cise taxes on refined sugar, distilled commanders, and in addition and no provision was made for an an spirits, beer, tobacco, oleomargarine, a huge quantities of munitions of nual vacation. To remedy this, he suggested an annual appropriation of to and the matter turned over to the now on the free list under the provise legislative committee.
The control of clubs by the liquor

commissioners was suggested by R. T. Guard, and the members of the board no mention of an increased duty on supported the request so advising the sugar.

Placing a half-cent excise tax on re-

In order to bring the fire departments under the control of the board would bring in a revenue of \$45,000,000 Elliot, who are associated with Mr. Devo of supervisors it was agreed to call to An increase of fifteen cents a barrel in on the legislative committee, were the attention of the legislative committee the recommendations of the fire would result in an additional \$29,000, committee, which reported a year ago 000, while a twenty five-cent increase in favor of this proposition.

The final subject discussed was that of an adequate law library, and in this made it plain, however, that these figconnection it was decided to ask for ures were given simply as a basis for flat appropriation of \$1500 to supply necessary volumes and to ask for an increase in the present monthly allow-

All these items have yet to be taken into consideration by the legislative committee, which certainly has its hands full, as the legislature meets in the near future and a conference between local legislators and the legislative committee is imperative.

BE PUT ON RATIONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, January 29-That the United Kingdom soon would be under a ration system of food supply, like those obtaining elsewhere in Europe, was stated by William C. Anderson, a labor member of parliament, speaking yesterday in Leicester.

"It is no secret that the population of the United Kingdom soon will be under a ration system," he said.

JAPANESE POLICE OFFICIAL TO STUDY CRIME IN AMERICA

T. Maruyama, head of the bureau of the pence preservation of the metropolitan police board is going to study the anti-vice campaign in Honolulu, when he arrives here on February 5 on the steamer Shinyo Maru according to reports received here last night. Maruyama has had much experience in antivice campaigns in Japan, and he has been ordered by the Japanese government to study campaigns in the United States and Europe. He said, according to the report, that he will visit Chi cago, Paris and London.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MRDI-

Kitchen Declares That His Bill Probably Will be Reported Probably Will be Reported **Monday By Committee**

RAILROAD LABOR BILLS ALSO TO BE EXPEDITED

Will Come Up For Consideration As Soon As Indian Appropriation Bill Is Passed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, January 29-Prepa rations for rushing through the revenue bill fathered by Representative Kitchin The equipment system, the committee are practically complete. In a state-found, "fell down not only because the ment issued last night Mr. Kitchin declared that the measure should be passed by the house not later than Wednesday, provided all plans work out satisfactorily.

That every effort will be made by he Democrats of the house to finish the work on the important legislation which the President wishes to see passed before the close of this assion vas evidenced yesterday by the formal announcement of the steering commit tee of the house, which formally de-clared that the step, repeatedly sug-gested heretofore, that the house hold day and night session, would be adopted this week and that the night work will begin Thursday. The work of the lawmakers after that date will begin at eleven o'clock in the morning and con-tinue until ten o'clock at night.

It is generally understood that the railroad labor bills can be taken up for

consideration as soon as the Indian Appropriation Bill is out of the way. Then will come the turn of the revenue measure. This in a large degree coincides with the bill drawn up by the senate committee on finance, which is based upon the recent estimates of the treasury department. Senator Simmons, chairman of that committee, redum from the department simply provided the data for use by his commit tee in drawing up the revenue measure He added that although he believe that congress will finish the revenue bills before the close of this session, should any serious fight develop on them, an extra session would have to be called, as it is absolutely necessary that they be passed in time to become

ffective in 1918. The department's memorandum in horse-power tax on internal combustion gines, taxes on nig iron ion of the Underwood Tariff Law, in cluding coffee, tea, chocolate, crude rubber, raw silk, and wool. There was

fined sugar, the department estimated, in the tax on beer would add \$14,000. 000 to the revenue. Senator Simmons estimating the amount of additional revenue that might be expected from a given percentage of taxation, and should not be construed as showing any intention on the part of the government to impose the particular rates

noted. The estimates on inheritance taxes showed that an additional \$20,000,000 could be obtained by raising the pres-ent rate, which runs from 1 per cent on \$50,000, up to 10 per cent on \$5,000,000, to 11/2 per cent on \$50,000, increas ing to 15 per cent on the higher figure. An increase of \$4,000,000 could be ob-tained by raising the tax on cigars from \$3 a thousand to \$3.60 a thousand. The horsepower tax on internal com-

bustion engines, considered by the Department, differs from that proposed at the beginning of the present Administration in that it would be imposed directly on the manufacturer instead of on the owner. A tax of \$1 per horsepower would yield a revenue of \$30, 000,000.

A one-cent tax on copper, the memo randum estimates, would yield \$18,000, 000. An import duty of 1 cent a pound on coffee would give \$10,000,000, while an ad valorem duty of 10 per cent, on crude rubber would yield \$15,000,000. The estimates also include stamp taxes, but it is considered improbable that these would again be considered, since those placed in effect at the beginning of the Administration have only re cently been repealed.

Congressman Kitchin in his state ment last night, said that he believes that his measure will be reported out of committee Monday and discussed Tues-day and probably passed Wednesday. The Republicans of the house have called a party caucus for Friday night, at which there will be a general sixing up of the political situation and tentative plans for the organization of

NEW BRITISH GENERAL NOW COMMANDS IN EAST AFRICA

the next congress.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ment was made here yesterday that recent explosion which killed a number flout. Gen. A. R. Hoskins had been appointed to succeed Gen. J. C. Smuts, in charge of the British forces operations reported here, but at Silvertown, ing in East Africa.

Russians Launch Offensive On Rumanian-Bukowina Line and Petrograd Reports Capture of **Booty and Teuton Prisoners**

FRENCH NORTH OF VERDUN ALSO MAKE FORWARD MOVE

Repulse Attacks of Crown Prince and In Counter-Assaults Regain Some of the Ground Taken By the Germans Last Year

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, January 29-East and West the Allies

struck yesterday and struck successfully, according to reports from all belligerent capitals. In the eastern theater of the war, on the Bukowina-Rumania front, the Russians, taking advantage of the biting cold which had forced the German commanders to a temporary cessation of hostilities hit back fiercely, and broke the lines of the Central powers, forcing them back a depth of two miles

over a wide front. ATTACK A SURPRISE

The attack came as a surprise to the Teutons, who, battered by the Slav artillery, large reinforcements for which have arrived from Russian depots broke in several places, allowing the Russian troops through. Petrograd announces that large numbers of prisoners were taken by the Slav war, which Von Mackensen had be recommended, which was assented and duties on numerous raw materials been accumulating during the last weeks, were taken by the victo-

rious Slavs. The center of the attack was in t neighborhood of Jacobeni, and it iere that the fighting was the flere and the advance of the Slav-Rumania forces the greatest, according to the statement issued by the Russian gengral staff.

French Make Gains

While this fighting was going forward successfully in the southeastern heater of the war, the French were triking again north of Verdun. Here, where they had already taken much of the land captured by the Germans in the drive of last year, they increased their gains, and are reported to have been able to hold all they won, in spite of heavy Teutonic counter-attacks launched under the direction of the German Crown Prince and to have inflicted heavy losses upon their foes.

Reports from London tell of minor fighting in the other fronts. In the buttle that has been raging southwest of Riga, on the Bultie Sea, each side an pears to have been stalled by the oth-The Russian attacks, victorious in the beginning apparently have reached a point where the German defensive is able to hold firm.

Turks Hold Firm

Pretty much the same state of affairs s also reported from Mesopotamia where the British and Turks are face to face in the historic valley of the Tigris River. The British assaults upon the Turkish positions, recently gave them some ground and many prisoners, but the Turks seem to have been able to bring up reinforcements, and are now reported to be holding the attackers fairly well.

London also reports that a number of Teutonic aeroplanes were downed yesterday by Allied gunners or air fighters. Four in all were brought to earth, and another is reported to have been injured.

THOUSANDS FLEEING NOW FROM WRATH OF VILLISTAS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) JUREZ, Mexico, January 29-Thousinds of the poorer classes of Mexicans, who has been gladly selling what produce they could spare to the Americans under General Pershing, are now fleeing the country to escape the wrath of Villa for "aiding the enemy."

EXPLOSION NEAR LONDON (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, January 29 Passon gers arriving here on transatlantic steamers from London declare that the

LONDON, January 27-Announce